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Lienemann says he strongly favors affirmative action

by Lori Miller

Eastern Presidential Candidate William Lienemann said Wednesday he would support and actively pursue a strong affirmative action program at Eastern.

Lienemann, speaking to student leaders, touched on other topics as well, including sports programs and faculty role in student affairs.

Lienemann said at Northeastern University, where he is currently vice president for administrative affairs, several administrative assistants and personnel are female or minority group members.

"I think it's necessary to have some sort of ratio of representation in administration," he said.

He conceded however, that such a program would be more difficult at Eastern

because it is not near a major metropolitan area.

Lienemann told the students the job of president is to "provide for a variety of molds students can fit themselves into."

"I usually don't like the word molds—there should be variety and choice," he said.

In speaking of sports programs, Lienemann said he believes in high participation by a number of people, and a balance of programs so that one sport does not dominate over another.

"The top priority is participation, getting the greatest number to join that can," he said. That obviously points to a strong intramural program."

Lienemann also said that decisions on sports should be made jointly by faculty

and students.

In speaking of the faculty's role in sports and especially student activities, Lienemann said faculty should have an "important but not overwhelming voice" in student affairs.

"I would rather work extra months to solve a problem than go through a confrontation that isn't necessary," Lienemann said.

Lienemann added that taking away faculty's vote on activity governing boards would be "winning the battle, but losing the war," in alienating faculty's expertise.

Turning to academic matters, Lienemann said he supports a balanced view of higher education, where the student gets both a broad, general education, as well as focused skills.

eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, Nov. 4, 1976
Vol. 62, No. 51
8 Pages



Host of election past

The deserted Republican headquarters remains home for its lone occupant, as the GOP's elephant looks back on 1976

and on to 1978. (News photo by Bobby McElwee.)

Coles sticks to Republican tradition

In an election made up of both razor thin and avalanche wide victories and defeats, Coles County held firm to its traditional republican voting habits. With about 61 per cent of the county's vote, all republicans races, except the secretary of state and the state legislature, were won by republicans in the county. Although Gerald R. Ford lost by a bare one per cent nationwide, he beat Democrat Jimmy Carter in Coles County by 1,226 to 8,560 votes. Ford barely carried Illinois, with 1,737,737 votes, 51 per cent, to Carter's 1,670,039 votes, 48 per cent. However, Ford's victories in Illinois, New Jersey, California and Michigan could not stop Carter's sweep of the south and west, as Carter tallied a final 39,767,552 votes, 51 per cent, over Ford's 37,958,756, 48 per cent, nationwide. Statewide elections saw a reverse of national results, as Republican challenger James Thompson swept to victory over Michael Howlett, with an unprecedented margin of 1.3 million votes. With 98 per cent of the vote in, Thompson had 2,916,569 votes to Howlett's 1,560,463 votes. Thompson's victory margin was double

that of any gubernatorial in state history.

Thompson carried Coles County with a 14,222 votes to Howlett's 5,076 votes.

In other state races, Democrat Alan J. Dixon easily defeated the GOP's William Harris by a 65.5 per cent to 34.5 per cent margin.

Dixon was the only major statewide candidate to win in Coles county also.

Dixon's state total was 2,632,609 votes, while Harris had 1,385,563 votes.

Republican William J. Scott defeated Democratic state senate president Cecil Partee with 2,503,464 votes to Partee's 1,527,144 votes.

Scott's received 62 per cent of the vote, and Partee garnered 37.8 per cent.

In the comptroller's race, Democrat Michael Bakalis upset current comptroller George Lindberg by 2,092,369 votes, 52.6, to Lindberg's 1,884,744 votes, 47.4 per cent.

In local races, voters elected Max Coffey to the state senate over Democrat Richard Doyle, of Vermillion County, by a 42,266 to 36,625 vote margin in the 53rd district.

Coffey, who is from Charleston, racked up victories in every county within the district.

In Coles, Coffey won by a 10,328 to 8,332

margin.

In the race for the state legislature, republican Charles Campbell led all candidates with 79,912 votes, followed by Republican Jim Edgar, of Charleston, with 68,934, and Democrat Larry Stuffle, with 56,829.

Ousted from his house seat was Robert Craig, who trailed with 40,196 votes.

Craig is currently planning to appeal a conviction in a cement truck bribery scheme.

Edgar, Eastern graduate, led in Coles County with 23,648 and one half votes, with Stuffle gaining 14,001 and one half, Campbell with 13,587 votes, and Craig, 6329 votes, county wide.

In other local races, Eastern student Rick Ingram toppled Democrat Dick Lynch for a seat on the county board by a 572 to 546 vote margin.

Ingram is currently running for student financial vice president on campus.

Incumbents held control in other races as Paul C. Komada was re-elected state's attorney; Richard Lynch was retained as coroner, Charles Authenreith will remain as circuit clerk, and George Shipley will return to his U.S. Congress seat.

Candidate visit set for campus today, Friday

by Denise Hesler

Wisconsin will send its third candidate for Eastern's presidency to campus Thursday and Friday.

John Haugland, currently deputy vice chancellor and vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Superior (UW-S), is the second of the additional candidates to come to campus for interviews.

The other two Wisconsin candidates are Otto Bauer, assistant to the chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and H. Gaylor Greenhill, professor of political science and former vice chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

Included in his schedule will be an open coffee hour Thursday in which Haugland will meet and talk with all interested persons, Terry Weidner, chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee, said.

The coffee hour will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union addition Alumni Lounge.

Haugland is scheduled to begin his visit at Eastern by meeting with the Presidential Search Committee at 9 a.m. and the Student Senate at 10:45 a.m. Thursday.

After a luncheon with the Council of Vice Presidents, he will talk with the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at 1:30 p.m. and the Civil Service personnel at 2:45 p.m. He will have coffee with department chairpersons at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, he will meet with the Council of University Administrators at 9 a.m. and the Council of Instructional Officers at 10 a.m.

Haugland, who has no scheduled activities from 11 a.m. to noon or from 1 to 2 p.m., will have lunch with the Presidential Search Committee and will finish his visit by meeting with the Faculty Senate and the University Personnel Committee at 2 p.m.

Haugland, who is 46 and married with two children, has held his present position since 1968 and is also currently serving as director of the UW-S Community Development Institute.

From 1966 to 1968, he was dean of the college of letters and sciences and assistant to the president at UW-S, and from 1965 to 1966, he was a post-doctoral intern in the American Council of Education program at the University of Maryland.

Haugland was a public school teacher at Manitowoc, Wisconsin, from 1954 to 1956, an assistant professor of history at UW-S from 1961 to 1963, and assistant dean of the graduate school at the University of Minnesota from 1963 to 1965.

AFT to cast ballots for bargaining delegates

by Sue Nasenbeny

Eastern's chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will send 22 delegates to a collective bargaining convention Nov. 13, Richard Dulka, chapter president, said Monday.

Only those who are AFT members by Friday can run or vote for the delegation, which will be held at a "centrally located" site, will include delegates from the faculty of all five Board of Governors (BOG) schools.

Faculty will have the opportunity to

"voice their opinions, and tell what they want in a contract" at the convention, he said.

Margaret Schmid, president of the AFT-BOG, said the delegates will be able to make "whatever changes are necessary in the proposed collective bargaining program," at the one-day convention.

Schmid, a faculty member at Northeastern Illinois University, said the program will be modified in terms of feedback received from faculty at

hearings held at all five BOG campuses.

A hearing open to all faculty members at Eastern will be held for this purpose Monday in the University Union Fox Ridge Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dulka said any questions on what is in the collective bargaining program will be discussed at the hearing.

On the topic of delegates to the convention, Dulka said, "We would like to get representatives from all campus areas. The function of the convention is certified as the official agent by the BOG to represent the interests and desires of all the faculty at Eastern."

He added that the only deterrent would be that the delegates would have to pay their own expenses for the convention, because, the "AFT would not be able to foot the bill."

The expenses, including travel and meals, will be minimal, he said.

Two delegates have already been

designated to the convention by the Executive Board of the AFT-EIU chapter, Floyd Merritt, chapter vice-president, and Dulka.

Dulka said the nominations for the 20 remaining offices must be in his office by Friday and ballots must be returned by Nov. 10.

"I encourage all faculty to convey their particular suggestions in the collective bargaining program, via an AFT department representative or me," he added.

Schmid said the AFT should have been by Tuesday, since there has been no report of campaign violations by either the BOG or the American Association of University Professors.

Once the AFT is certified, she said, a letter will be sent to the BOG recommending that a specific date be set before Thanksgiving for a meeting to be held at one of the BOG campuses to "discuss negotiation procedures."

Council okays extending Woodlawn pending completion of access road

by Ann Dunn

Completion of Woodlawn Drive, in Heritage Woods, to Rt. 130 was approved Thursday night by the City Council with the stipulation it be barricaded for two years.

Despite the Board of Zoning Appeal and Planning's recommendation to complete and open Woodlawn Drive, the Council decided that Woodlawn Drive should not be used as an access to Rt. 130.

Mayor Bob Hickman said, "the street commissioner Bud Adkins will have to decide where the barricades will be placed."

As well as the barricades needing to be approved, developer John Young said the Plan Unit Development (PUD) would have to be approved by the zoning board.

"The PUD consists of apartments being constructed across from an industrial zone

and the zoning board would have to do some rezoning," Young said.

The Council proposed extending McKinley St. from Ninth St. to Rt. 130 which would take approximately two years to complete. Upon its completion, the council would approve the opening of Woodlawn Drive to Rt. 130.

Commissioner Bud Adkins told the council that the Department of Transportation said that from the revenue collected from motor vehicle taxes in the next two years, Charleston would be able to finance this connector road.

Commissioner Dan Thornburgh said Wednesday, "We need to do something now" because from information received from the Department of Transportation, the cost of building a road increases on the average of \$1,000 a week.



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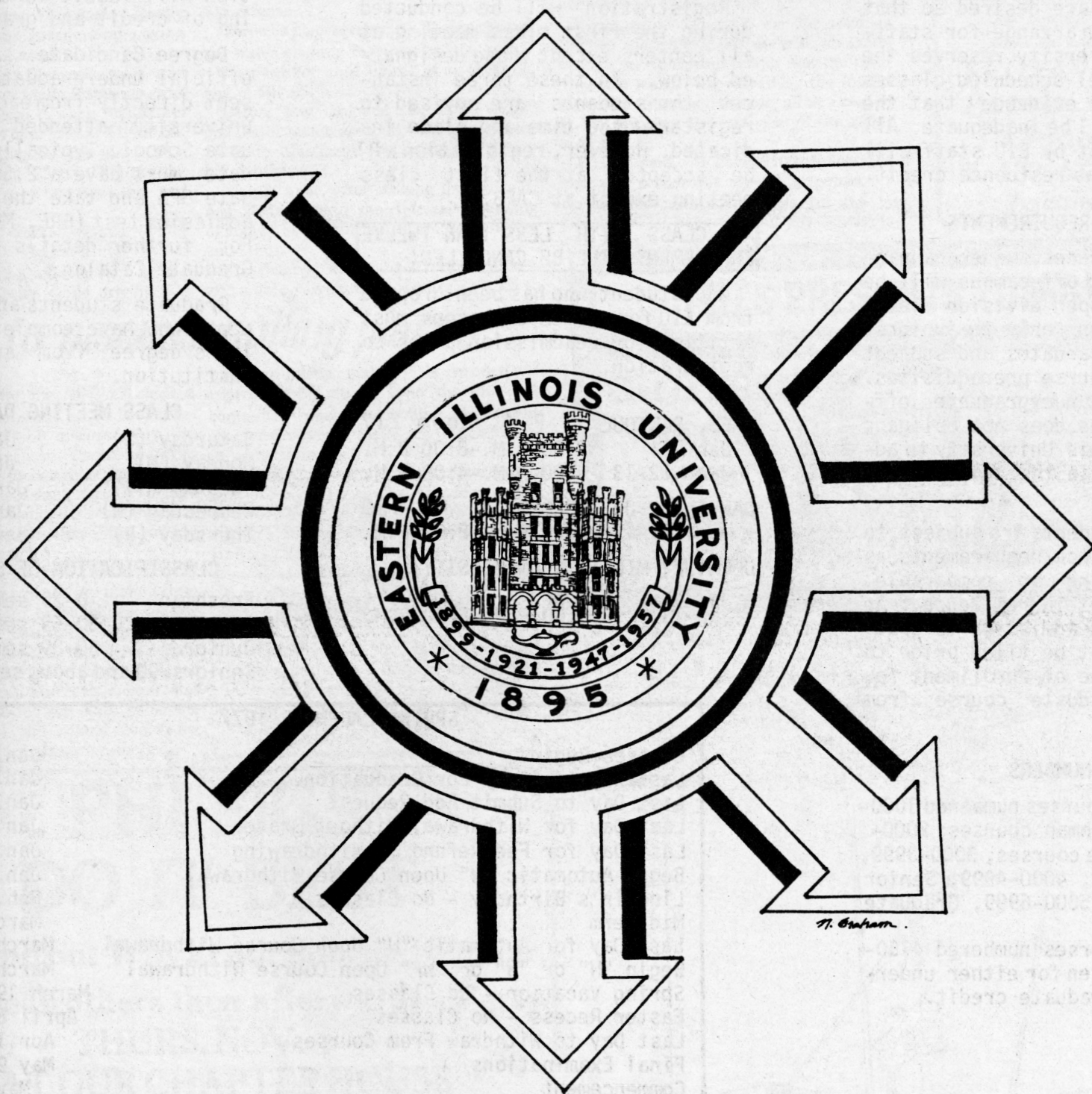
INYART'S

North Side of Charleston's Square

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50 Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op-ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Printed by Eastern Illinois University Charleston, IL. 61920.

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

OFFICE OF CONTINUING EDUCATION



Spring Semester Schedule

1977

STAFF

Mr. George Hackler, Director
Dr. Dan M. Hockman, Ass't. Director

Mr. Don McKee, Assistant
Miss Debbie Hutton, Adm. Assistant

Mrs. Gladys Barger, Secretary
Mrs. Gloria Lowery, Secretary

ESTABLISHING CENTERS

Off-campus courses are assigned to centers where it is likely that need and enrollment will justify the service. Requests from Educational Service Region Superintendents, unit superintendents, and other agencies will be considered in planning off-campus programs.

Requests should be filed at least six months in advance of the time the course(s) are desired so that departments can arrange for staffing. The University reserves the right to cancel scheduled classes where there is evidence that the enrollment will be inadequate. All courses taught by EIU staff will be recognized as residence credit.

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS

In most instances, undergraduate classes offered off-campus will be limited to upper division level courses -- open only to juniors, seniors, and graduates and subject to specific course prerequisites. Admission to undergraduate off-campus courses does not obligate Eastern Illinois University to admit a student in the regular academic year.

Graduate students are subject to the same entrance requirements as those enrolling in comparable courses taught in residence. An application for admission to graduate study must be filed prior to or at the time of enrollment for the first graduate course from Eastern.

COURSE NUMBERS

Generally, courses numbered 1000-1999, are Freshman courses; 2000-2999, Sophomore courses; 3000-3999, Junior courses; 4000-4999, Senior courses; and 5000-6999, Graduate courses.

However, courses numbered 4750-4999 may be taken for either undergraduate or graduate credit.

REGISTRATION

The registration fee (subject to change) for off-campus courses is \$24.00 per semester hour of credit plus a \$3.00 book rental fee, payable at the time of registration. State Military Scholarships may be used by students enrolled for credit in off-campus courses. Fees for auditing are the same as those for students taking an equivalent amount of work for credit.

Registration will be conducted during the first class meeting at all centers except those designated below. In these three instances the students are advised to register at the time and place indicated. However, registration will be accepted at the first class meeting except at CAFB.

ANY CLASS WITH LESS THAN TWELVE ENROLLMENT WILL BE CANCELLED!

Any student who has been dropped from EIU for academic reasons must petition for readmission prior to registration.

CAFB, RANTOUL - P-4, Room 217
Jan. 11 9:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
Jan. 12-13 9:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.

DANVILLE, JR. COLLEGE - 6-110
Jan. 12-13 3:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

DECATUR, MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY, LA-227
Jan 13 3:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

GRADUATE CREDIT

Non-Degree Student: Submit to the office of Continuing Education an official copy of your undergraduate transcript or a letter of certification from your superintendent or military education officer attesting to the fact that you hold a baccalaureate degree. This documentation is required only once if you remain a Non-Degree student. Failure to supply such documentation will result in the withholding of credit and grades.

Degree Candidate: Submit two official undergraduate transcripts sent directly from each college or university attended to the Graduate School. Typically the candidate must have a 2.50 undergraduate GPA and take the appropriate admission test (GRE, MAT, or GMAT). For further details consult the Graduate Catalog.

Graduate students are those students who have completed a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.

CLASS MEETING DATES

Saturday (S)	Jan. 15-May 7
Monday (M)	Jan. 17-May 9
Tuesday (T)	Jan. 18-May 10
Wednesday (W)	Jan. 19-May 11
Thursday (R)	Jan. 20-May 12

CLASSIFICATION OF STUDENTS

Freshman	0-29 semester hours
Sophomores	30-59 semester hours
Junior	60-89 semester hours
Seniors	90 and above semester hours

SPRING CALENDAR 1977

Classes Begin	Jan. 15
Last Day to Apply For Graduation	Jan. 21
Last Day to Submit Add Request	Jan. 28
Last Day for Withdrawal Without Grade	Jan. 28
Last Day for Fee Refund if Withdrawing	Jan. 28
Begin Automatic "W" Upon Course Withdrawal	Jan. 29
Lincoln's Birthday - No Classes	Feb. 11
Mid Term	March 7
Last Day for Automatic "W" Upon Course Withdrawal	March 29
Begin "W" or "WF" Upon Course Withdrawal	March 30
Spring Vacation - No Classes	March 19-27
Easter Recess - No Classes	April 8-11
Last Day to Withdraw From Courses	April 28
Final Examinations	May 9-13
Commencement	May 14

NOTE: REQUESTS FOR OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASS(ES) MUST BE SUBMITTED IN WRITING TO THE CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE. VERBAL COMMUNICATIONS VIA THE INSTRUCTOR OR TELEPHONE WILL NOT BE HONORED.

COURSE OFFERING/CENTER

CAFB, RANTOUL

Graduate

			CREDITS	LOCATION	TIME	DAY/INSTRUCTOR
ACC	5300-120	Quantitative Analysis	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Baker, Frederick
EDF	5530-120	Philosophy of Education	2	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	R/Staff
#EDG	5720-120	Measurement Applied to Guidance	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	M/Crane, William
EDG	5930-120	Counseling Practicum	4	Jackson Hall	ARR.	R/Overton, Paul
EDG	6941-120	Principles at Group Counseling	2	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Zerega, William
FIN	5640-120	Financial Management	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	M/Grandys, Alvin
IMD	5230-120	Organization & Supervision of IMD Programs	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Scholes, Gene
PLS	5173-120	Seminar in Congressional Politics	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	W/Chen, Yung Ping
PSY	5000-120	Human Operant Conditioning	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	W/Hillner, William

Video voters lose 382 in Livingston County

by Dave Shanks

No votes were lost in Coles County on video voting machines, but voters in Livingston County were not quite as fortunate in Tuesday's election.

In one of the county's precincts, Indian, 382 voters had signed applications for the precinct, but, when the votes in the machine were totaled, only 37 were recorded, Livingston County Clerk Arnold Natzke said Wednesday.

Livingston County and Coles County used the voting machines throughout their respective counties Tuesday while two precincts in McDonough County, Ill. and in Washington D.C. also used the machines.

Immediately after the discrepancy was found in the vote totals, a hearing was held, Natzke said, at which time a circuit court judge ordered the voting machine impounded in the safe in the clerk's office.

Natzke said the judge has asked for a ruling from the State Board of Elections to see what action the county is allowed to take.

"We want to see if the material is on the tape or if there is anything we can salvage, but not until they tell us we have the right to do so," Natzke said.

Natzke said that no races were close enough so that the outcome would have changed if the 342 apparently lost votes were added to any one candidates' total.

Aside from the problem with the vote totals, Natzke said, "We didn't have a problem of any consequence until this particular time (when the discrepancy was discovered)."

Natzke would not say whether there had been any problems with the voting machines in the precinct during the course of the election.

Concerning public reaction to the problem, Natzke said, "We've had a lot of people who are very concerned and who are very understanding also."

This is the second time Livingston County has used the voting machines. They were used in the March primary also, Natzke said.

The faith and confidence you have shown me by your vote is greatly appreciated.

Charles J. Authenreith

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Student mishap costs 25,000 gallons of water

An Eastern student Wednesday finally got his car out of the garage after paying \$25,000 gallons of water.

Mike Wright, an Eastern senior and member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, had had the 25,000 gallons to wash 10th Street Buchanan at a total cost of \$1,930.52. Wright was driving his car along 10th Street on a rainy Sept. 25 at 5:58 p.m., the car skidded on the wet pavement and struck a fire hydrant.

The hydrant was cracked off and "water was gushing out," Wright said.

He was ticketed by officers for "failure to exercise due caution while driving," a

\$15 offense.

Three city workers were called to shut off the water gushing from the broken pipe.

They worked until 3 a.m., at an overtime pay of \$91.05.

Before they stopped the flow, 25,000 gallons of water escaped, dropping water pressure drastically and raising Wright's bill another \$33.17.

Wright's car, after striking the hydrant, had skidded onto the sidewalk, causing damages of \$60 for replacement concrete and labor.

The fire hydrant cost \$471.25 to replace and a gate valve added another \$131.05 to

the bill.

Damages to Wright's car included: a cracked windshield, broken grill, smashed hood, bent right front fender and the right front tire which was ripped by the fender when Wright moved the car, all at a cost of \$1,129 bringing the total cost of the affair to \$1,930.52.

Wright said, "I have \$100 deductible insurance which was my only expense."

He said he used his bicycle for the last month and "I have not had any accidents with it yet."

Senate to discuss polling places

Ed Cobau

Polling places for the Nov. 17 student government elections and several constitutional changes will be discussed by the student Senate at 7 p.m. Thursday in the addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Bill Halleran, assistant speaker of the senate, said Wednesday the senate will try to decide on where to have the polling places for the election.

"I think it will be decided Thursday," Halleran said, referring to the motion from the elections committee to have two polling places for the election, one in the University Union and one in Coleman Hall.

The polling place issue has now moved into its third week and the motion was defeated twice during the Nov. 17 senate meeting because the senate could not muster the two-thirds majority needed.

A two-thirds majority is needed to approve the motions from the elections committee concerning polling places, and the senate cannot make any amendments to such motions.

In other forthcoming action, the senate will also consider several senate constitution revisions, as well as some proposed changes in the Student Conduct Policy, Halleran said.

Cloudy, windy

Thursday will be mostly cloudy and windy with a high in the upper 30s or lower 40s. It will be fair Thursday night, with a low in the mid 20s.

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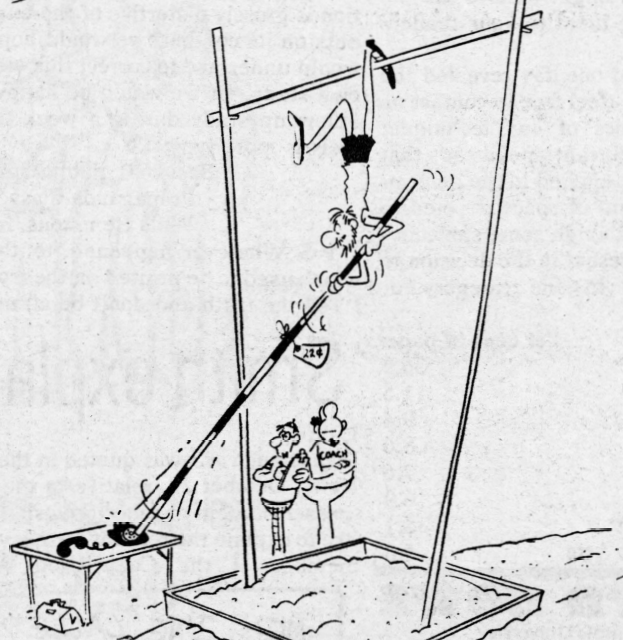


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Craig votes mar, students highlight election

Some post-election thoughts on winners, losers, voting machines and student turnout:

President Carter. For millions of people, those two words are going to be hard to say and even harder to believe.

Because 48 per cent of the voters of this country cast their ballots for Gerald Ford, it is going to be difficult for James Earl Carter to be a popular president.

He is going to be in for some undue criticism; if his and Ford's views differed as much as they told us they did during the campaign, a large segment of the population is going to be unhappy with many of his actions.

But, one of the biggest if most ambiguous issues in this election was leadership, and a president, to be a leader, must have the cooperation of the followers.

Jimmy Carter, when he is inaugurated in January, will become our new leader-Ford-supporters and Carter-enthusiasts alike.

Unfortunately, some voters have a rather warped idea of what they think a leader should be at least that is what the more than 40,000 votes that came in for Bob Craig seem to

eastern news Editorial

indicate.

Craig, who we hoped you knew before the election was convicted on bribery and conspiracy charges, should not even have been in the race.

But he was, and although he was defeated in his bid for reelection, those 40,000 votes give us reason to pause and shudder.

Of course, some percentage of those votes were a result of party voting, the practice of indicating on the ballot that one's votes are to go to all Republicans or all Democrats.

But even though the man maintains he is innocent, the courts determined he was not, and a vote for him was a vote of disrespect for our courts.

As for the voting itself, Coles County's troublesome machines so far have come through this election relatively unscathed.

No votes lost, and only minimal problems made Coles County the third fastest county in the country to tabulate its results.

But before anyone claims the machine controversy is over he might take note of Livingston County's problems, in which more than 300 votes were lost.

We hope no votes were lost before they were even cast in Charleston's Precinct 16, where a huge student turnout resulted in long lines and a sometimes hour and a half wait.

Our pre-election optimism was apparently not misplaced because students flocked to the polls in numbers which some election veterans called the largest they had seen.

Redistricting Precinct 16 might be a consideration. Both Young Democrats and College Republicans worked admirably hard to get that vote out, and it would be a shame if some potential voters backed away because of the overflow.

In all, the election went well in Coles County because a lot of people labored to make it that way. Now, who do you like in 1980?

News analysis

Editor,

During the week of Oct. 25 through 29 our class, Public Opinion and Propaganda, was on the topic of Communication Content and studying the methods of content analysis.

As a class exercise, we did an analysis of the issue of Eastern News which appeared on Tuesday, October 26, 1976.

While we realize that that issue was done during a very atypical week (preceding such events as homecoming and elections), and to assure reliability, analysis should be done over a period of months, we thought in the interest of self-study and self-evaluation, you might want to see the results and present them to your readers anyway.

Our study for that one day revealed the following priorities: (feel free to contact us as to the mechanics of our technique; however, the important point is that standard units were applied in the determination of the amount of space devoted to each category — although some subjectivity was obviously present in the decision to include an article in one category or another).

Category	Per cent of paper
1. Advertising	36.0
2. Sports	11.5
3. State Government	9.4
4. Entertainment	8.6
5. Faculty Affairs	7.6
6. Student Affairs	6.9
7. Local Government	5.1
8. The Arts	4.8

9. Black Related Items	2.9
10. Federal Government	2.6
11. Human Interest	2.3
12. Casualty News	1.7
(ie. Cops and robber stories)	
13. Scholarly endeavors	0.6
14. Foreign Affairs	0.0
15. Female Interest	0.0

We refrain from comment at this time on the desirability of retaining this order of priorities because we feel the list speaks for itself.

If the Eastern News feels this presentation is grossly distortive of the emphasis it puts on its content, we would hope that it would undertake to correct this view by its own study. Or we would be happy to do a follow up study during a week the News feels is more typical.

Soc. 3681; Public Opinion and Propaganda Class, Sec. 001
Willa Hemmons, Instructor

P.S. Whatever happened to the motto which used to be printed on the front page, "Tell the truth and don't be afraid"?

Smith explains

Editor,

Inasmuch as I was quoted in the Eastern News, October 29, relative to the recently passed student absence provision, I would like to explain the reasons for my vote, as a member of the Council on Academic

Affairs.

1) I believe that students of a state university are in part accountable to the taxpayers of the state in the manner of their pursuit of an education. Particularly when taxes, as in Illinois, pay more than two-thirds of the total costs of even the student who is fully self-supporting there is an obligatory effort at fulfillment on the part of the student.

(Some universities even go so far as to drop students from the roll who cut a number of classes exceeding the class credit hours. I'll grant we wouldn't want to go that far.)

I have always believed that we of the faculty are accountable to the state to bring out best efforts to teaching our classes and making ourselves available to students who seek help. I have not observed any students suggesting that we should have less accountability than that.

It is a privilege both to teach and to study in a state university. For the student's part, other than to pass his courses, there is no evidence that he is availing himself of the opportunity granted him than that he is attending classes.

2) Students receiving direct grants-in-aid are obligated to show proof of some minimal classroom attendance and that is as it should be.

In so saying, I believe all students regardless of background or mode of support should receive equal treatment. No

one who to remain in good standing in the classroom is required to attend over three-quarters of classes to mid-semester can claim his rights are being violated.

3) Enjoying the friendship of students, as I do, I am particularly interested that they find their courses both exciting and appropriate to their needs at the same time.

Not untypically, those students who cut classes most often are the ones who can least afford it (whereas increased attention to the subject would likely stimulate greater enthusiasm and hence success in course work).

Even here, the provision passed "may" (or may not) be applied in cases of flagrant absence violation, at the discretion of the instructor.

I was discouraged that in the presentation of the student delegation at the meeting, the primary emphasis seemed to be, "Why should I attend boring classes?" No one seemed to be "zeroing" in on what approaches could help faculty and students combine to achieve a better climate of learning in the classroom.

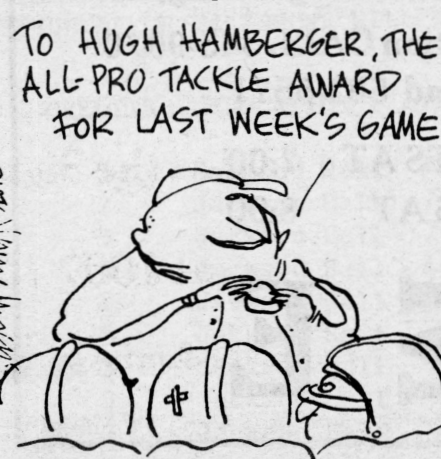
It seemed rather that there was too much of a desire to avoid accountability to anyone, coupled with lack of concern about how the dispensing of education in the classroom might be made a livelier, more vital process.

P. Scott Smith
Prof. of Physics

All letters concerning the Nov. 17 student elections here must be received by the news no later than 5 p.m. Nov. 10. Please be concise and, as usual, include address and phone number

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Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920

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Pre-alarms secretly installed

Ed Carey

A pre-alarm fire warning system was installed for two weeks in Carman Hall, but campus officials will not agree that it is really in use.

After receiving reports from a Housing Office employee that such a system had been installed, no information was given to the Housing Office, Carman Hall or the Campus Safety Office.

The pre-alarm system sounds only in the lounge and the hall counselor's office.

The system would automatically notify the Security Office, which would in turn notify the Charleston Fire Department if notified by the hall counselor.

The alarm would not sound in the rest of the hall until a key is inserted in the box by the counselor, Graduate Assistant or Assistant on duty.

Michael, Campus Safety Director, said Sunday that only new fire alarm boxes were installed in the hall last week.

Housing Director Louis Hencken had said that new boxes were installed, but did not want this to appear in the Eastern News because the idea behind them was to prevent false alarms in the hall.

Despite the fact that the new system had been put into operation, Carman Hall counselor Nick Nicklaus stated that no changes had been made in reporting fires in the hall.

However, the Housing Office source said Carman Hall was switched to a pre-alarm system two weeks ago.

Hencken said Tuesday afternoon that the pre-alarm system was indeed being used in Carman Hall.

The pre-alarm is a "political issue" on

campus, Hencken said.

He said the pre-alarm system did not catch anyone pulling alarms in Carman Hall since being put into effect two weeks ago.

He said he instructed his staff and Carman Hall Counselors not to reveal to anyone that Carman was, in fact using the pre-alarm, in an attempt to catch the persons involved in pulling the false alarms.

Both Hencken and Michael, as well as Carman Hall Graduate Assistant Steve Lubert said that only the new boxes, which contain glass and are harder to pull, were installed.

Terry Webb, Assistant Director of Housing, and Nicklaus both denied that any changes had been made in the fire-reporting procedures.

When asked Tuesday afternoon if a pre-alarm system had been installed in Carman Hall, Michael said the pre-alarm was not now in use.

The system was put into use for a short period at the request of Hencken, Michael said, but was not in use after Friday noon, when the new "glass-break" stations were put into use.

Michael said university policy states that no pre-alarms can be used at Eastern and their use had been discontinued after the policy was made "about two and a half years ago."

The policy is included in the University Safety Manual, Michael said; but a September 1976 edition did not include any such policy.

When told that Hencken thought the pre-alarm was in use in Carman Hall, at the time he was contacted, Michael said "he is mistaken, he was notified."

Hencken responded Tuesday evening

that Michael had informed him that the pre-alarm had ended at noon Friday, but he learned that it was in effect later on Friday.

"I was later told that we are on the pre-alarm," Hencken said "It's my understanding that we still are."

Hencken said that the pre-alarm system had caused controversy because of the possibility of human error.

"You can inject the human element in it," Hencken said, adding that "the

(continued on Page 6)

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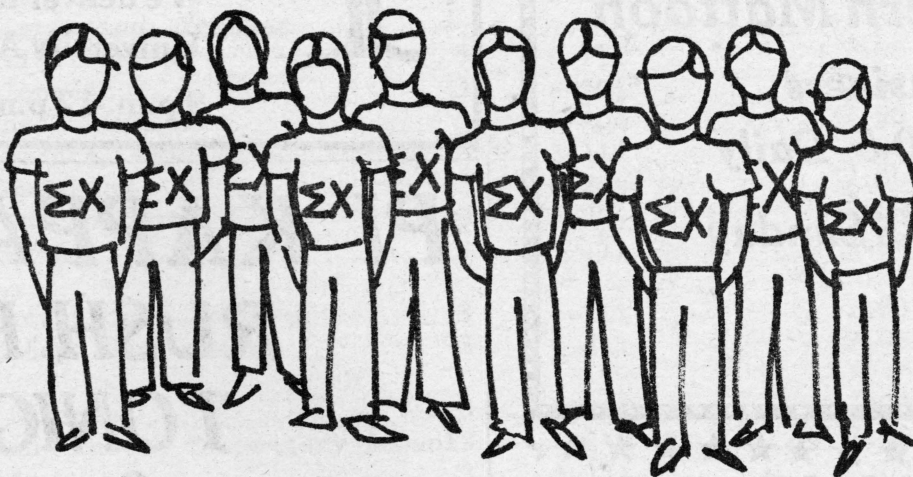
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Art seller says her work like nine to five job

by Starla Stensaas

An Eastern student tries to decide between buying "Starry Night" by Van Gogh or getting a flat tire fixed, while Eli the dog tries to get the customers to play "chase the stick."

To the majority of people, the scene is an annual art print sale held in the foyer of Eastern's Fine Arts Building, but to Melody Martin, traveling art salesperson, it's just a job.

Some people have a "romantic idea of what this is, but it's a job," she said. "Nine to five is nine to five no matter where you are or what you're doing."

Martin and Keith Colea, another art salesperson, are traveling business partners who sell over 1,200 prints throughout the midwest although Martin said it's Eli the dog who sets up the shows.

Martin and Colea are paid a salary by Waskewick Galleries of Long Island, and although they aren't rich, they make an average living, Martin said.

"People are nice to us because we don't exploit them," she said.

In the last eight years Waskewick Galleries have raised their prices 50 cents, she added.

Both Martin and Colea got into the

business by going to similar art print shows. Colea was unemployed three years ago when he saw a temporary help wanted sign at a show, and has been selling prints ever since.

"I get a satisfaction out of giving a product to the people that's going to brighten up their room," Colea said, and I like the product.

When asked how she met Colea, Martin says it's a bit of a "human interest story."

At the time of their meeting, she was attending the University of Kentucky where she was an "art lover."

Colea held a show there and after several visits between shows, they decided to work together, she said.

Their present plans are to do art shows for a few years until they can afford to buy a farm where they will "live happily-ever-after," Martin said.

Carman hopes to catch pranksters

(continued from Page 5)

possibility exists that someone would try and put out the fire themselves, even though it's against policy."

Another problem, Hencken said, would be if one of the two counselors was away for a weekend and the other counselor was up on the floor and would not hear the alarm in the main lounge or in the apartment. Thus, the fire trucks would arrive anyway.

Hencken said that he was very much in favor of the pre-alarm system in Carman Hall only because of its problems with

false alarms.

The situation in Carman was affecting the staff's performance, Hencken said, and students were not leaving the dorm because there had been so many false alarms.

Hencken said that he was also concerned that students were not going to classes because of the late night alarms.

"We had people say that they really believed it was a real fire," Hencken said, when a trash chute fire triggered the alarm at 2:05 a.m. Friday.

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Postgraduate						
1000-120	Principles and Techniques of Guidance	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	W/Green, Carl	
1010-120	Principles of Career Development	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	M/Felstehausen, Joyce	
1097-120	Space - Mars - Stars	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	M/Smith, Scott	
1097-121	Energy Sources, Uses and Conservation	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	R/Waddell, Robert	
1051-120	Strategies of Adult Instruction	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Rogers, Donald Lee	
1060-120	Theories of Interpersonal Communication	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	R/Morlan, Donald	
1032-120	Organization of Subject Matter	2	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	M/Wright, John	
1053-120	Student Achievement and Program Evaluation	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Sonderman, Robert	
1050-120	Comparative Vertebrate Physiology	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	M/Chapman, Max	
Graduate						
1000-120	Drawing III	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	W/Moldroski, Richard	
1051-120	Painting II	3	Jackson Hall	9:00 A.M.	S/Mertz, Nancie	
1080-120	20th Century Painting and Sculpture	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	W/Bodine, Paul	
1020-120	CPS Problems II	2	Jackson Hall	11:30 A.M.	W/Cooper, George	
1060-120	International Economics	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Bates, Lawrence	
1003-120	Studies in Major Novelists-Hemingway	3	Jackson Hall	11:30 A.M.	T/Whitlow, Roger	
1001-120	Technical Writing	3	Jackson Hall	11:30 A.M.	R/Dolton, Donald	
1000-120	Elementary Earth Science I	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	R/Price, Dalias	
1000-120	Consumer Education	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	R/Noland, Carol	
1020-120	The Family in Social Change	2	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	W/Butts, Robert	
1040-120	History of World War II	3	Jackson Hall	9:00 A.M.	S/Syndergaard, Rex	
1060-120	Civil War and Reconstruction	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	W/Sterling, Robert	
1012-120	Metrology & Inspection Procedure	2	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	M/Coleman, Wayne	
1097-120	A Layman's Necessity-Metrication and Computer Programming	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	M/DiPietro, Alphonso	
1010-120	Principles Of Management	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	W/Maher, James	
1000-120	Special Study in Occupational Education	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	R/Joley, Charles	
1000-120	Cooperative Occupational Education Programs	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Wasser, Paul	
1000-120	Philosophy And Current Issues	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	R/Barford, Robert	
1097-120	Photography - Theory and Practice	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Miller, Charles	
1053-120	The American Presidency	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Lateef, Abdul	
1097-120	Adolescent Psychology	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Helbling, Joseph	
1040-120	Psychology of Maturity and Old Age	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	M/Holt, Gary	
1000-120	Dynamics of Collective Behavior	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	T/Wohlstein, Ronald	
1051-120	The Sociology of Education	3	Jackson Hall	7:00 P.M.	R/Bai, Jamuna	
1002-120	Sociology of Medicine	3	Jackson Hall	9:00 A.M.	S/Stute, Frieda	
VOCATIONAL CENTER						
Graduate						
1080-120	Studies in Education - Educational Psychology	3	109	7:00 P.M.	R/Zachary, Jerry	
1070-120	Social Psychology	3	109	7:00 P.M.	W/Summers, Francis	
WILLIAM JR. COLLEGE						
1060-120	Management Control	3	6-212	7:00 P.M.	W/Staff	
1060-120	Operations Research	3	6-203	7:00 P.M.	M/Middleton, Michael	
1080-120	Improvement of Instruction in Office Education-Typewriting	3	5-111	7:00 P.M.	T/Sullivan, Robert	
10850-120	School Plant Planning	2	6-213	7:00 P.M.	W/Staff	
10870-120	Personnel Administration, Teacher Administrator Relationships	3	6-211	7:00 P.M.	M/Garland, Walter	
10500-120	Curriculum Development	3	6-204	7:00 P.M.	T/Gholson, Ronald	
10520-120	Understanding the Individual	3	6-204	7:00 P.M.	M/Ward, Paul	
10260-120	Advanced Developmental Reading	3	5-112	7:00 P.M.	W/Doughty, Earl	
10200-120	Television in Education	3	6-204	7:00 P.M.	R/Wiseman, Robert	
10220-120	Photography in Instructional Media	3	6-204	7:00 P.M.	W/Landsaw, Floyd	
10810-120	Seminar in Marketing	3	5-111	7:00 P.M.	R/Spalding, James	
Graduate						
10750-120	Psychology of Exceptional Children	3	6-211	7:00 P.M.	W/Stackhouse, Henry	
10997-120	Educating the Exceptional Child	3	6-211	7:00 P.M.	T/Staff	
Graduate						
10880-120	Government and Business	3	6-213	7:00 P.M.	M/Sidwell, Richard	
10240-120	Directing Learning in the Elementary School	3	6-212	7:00 P.M.	R/Helwig, Carol	
10700-120	Capital Formation	3	5-111	7:00 P.M.	M/Vincent, Thomas	
10820-120	Business Statistics II	3	5-112	7:00 P.M.	T/Middleton, Michael	
10830-120	Business Report Writing	3	5-112	7:00 P.M.	R/Giffin, James	
WILLIAM GRADUATE CENTER						
10640-120	Administration and Supervision of Secondary School	4	LA-220	7:00 P.M.	T/Staff	
10860-120	School Finance	3	LA-222	7:00 P.M.	W/Matzner, Gerhard	
10900-120	Introduction to Research in Education	2	LA-215	7:00 P.M.	M/Christ, Donald	
10510-120	Social Foundations of Education	3	LA-215	7:00 P.M.	W/North, John T.	
10520-121	Understanding the Individual	3	LA-213	7:00 P.M.	T/Moler, Donald	
10490-120	Special Education In The Regular Classroom	3	LA-227	7:00 P.M.	T/Brooks, Benjamin	
10630-120	Supervision & Curriculum in Reading	2	LA-227	7:00 P.M.	M/Blair, Cyrus	
10640-120	Basic Analysis for Secondary School Mathematics Teachers	3	E-209	7:00 P.M.	W/LeDuc, John W.	
Graduate						
10997-122	Metric Workshop	2	LA-218	7:00 P.M.	T/Coon, Lewis	
10750-120	Reference Materials and Services	3	LA-220	7:00 P.M.	M/Kaplan, Sylvia	

EFFINGHAM, HIGH SCHOOL

Graduate

ELE 5560-120	Problems in the Teaching of Reading	3	211	7:00 P.M.	T/MacLaren, Fred
ELE 5650-120	Language Arts in the Elementary School	3	211	7:00 P.M.	M/Floyd, Thomas

GREENVILLE, HIGH SCHOOL

Undergraduate/Graduate

EDF 4900-120	History of Education in the U.S.	3	8	7:00 P.M.	T/Pierson, Gerald
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MATTOON, LAKE LAND JR. COLLEGE

Graduate

ENG 5061-120	Special Topics in British and/or American Language & Literature-Methods of Teaching Composition	4	NE-107	7:00 P.M.	M/Team Taught
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ROBINSON, HIGH SCHOOL

Graduate

EDF 5540-120	History of Educational Thought	2	220	7:00 P.M.	R/Staff
ELE 5490-121	Special Education In The Regular Classroom	3	220	7:00 P.M.	W/Holt, Mildred

Undergraduate/Graduate

MAT 4997-121	Motivational Methods and Materials in K-6 Math - Including Metrication	3	221	7:00 P.M.	W/Dolson, Ernest
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SALEM, HIGH SCHOOL

Graduate

EDA 5700-120	Supervision of Instruction	3	124	7:00 P.M.	M/Shuff, Robert
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EDA 5640-121	Administration and Supervision Of The Secondary School	4	124	7:00 P.M.	W/Smitley, Don
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ELE 5570-120	Early Childhood Education	3	124	7:00 P.M.	R/Schlinso, R
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Undergraduate

HED 3400-120	Teaching Health	3	124	7:00 P.M.	T/Reed, Martin
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campus clips

Flute recital to be held
Robert Flute Snyder of the Music Department will present his first jazz flute recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.
The combo also consists of Gary Doudna, sax, Donald Tracy, bass and Jeff Pellaton, drums. Others on the program are June Johnson and Gary Zwicky.
Pitchers to meet
The Tent Pitchers Outing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition-Arcola Room.
Movies from "Outward Bound" will be shown and discussion on wilderness schools will follow.

Beer at council parties before RHA

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Thomas Hall will discuss a proposal to allow individual servings of beer or wine at hall council sponsored events.

The proposal would allow individual hall

Last 5 o'clock play takes place in a bar

"Kennedy's Children," a six member play which takes place in a New York bar, will be presented by the 5 O'Clock Theatre Thursday.

The free play, held in the Playroom of the Quincy V. Doudna Fine Arts Center, is the last 5 O'clock Theatre production of the semester, and will be directed by Barry Johnson, an Eastern Theatre Arts major.

councils to decide if dorm residents can possess beer or wine in the Food Service area at council sponsored events.

The current RHA policy on alcoholic beverages in the Food Service prohibits any type of alcoholic beverage being served or brought into the dorm Food Service.

"We'll probably have to revise the proposal because it's still vague to a lot of the members," Byford said.

The RHA will also discuss the Student Senate's lack of selection of polling places for the upcoming student elections.

At the last student senate meeting a proposal to have two polling places failed to get the needed two-thirds majority vote to be passed.

Music faculty to give soiree

Faculty members of Eastern's Music Department will present a "Faculty Soiree," at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

The concert will be free.

The combined efforts of 12 music instructors at Eastern will make up the program, Joseph Martin, assistant chairperson of the music department, said Wednesday.

These faculty members will present Claude Bolling's Suite for Classical Flute and Jazz Piano, Johannes Brahms Liebeslieder Waltzer, op. 52 and Henk Badings Passacaglia for Timpani and Organ, Martin said.

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1970 Dodge Monaco, needs little body work. Call 345-9588. 5p4
1975 Kawsaki, KS-125, good condition, low mileage. Call 348-0264.
Schlitz kegs \$25.48. Roc's has the best package prices in town. boo
1970 VW bug. Body damage. \$800. Call 348-8781 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Sat. & Sun. sa00
1971 Dodge, low milage, excellent condition, needs tires, minor bodywork. \$839. 345-3035. 3p4
Reel to reel tape player. Fast forward, fast reverse, etc. Best offer. 581-5505. 3p5

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Someone to share trailer. All utilities furnished. \$55/month. 345-4073 or 345-2132. Ask for Wayne. 5b10
Want to sublease 2-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Call 581-5791. 5p9
Want to rent 2-bedroom furnished apartment for spring semester. Call 581-5791. 5p9

Want one female to sublease clean apartment. Own bedroom; water, cable furnished. 2 1/2 blocks from campus. 2 weeks free rent. Call Margie, 345-4935. 3p1,2,4
One male to sublease Youngstowne apartment for spring semester. Call 345-6169. 5p12

for rent

Available Dec. 18, new 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Two blocks from campus. \$20/month plus utilities. Call 345-3248 or 345-7041. 00b
For rent spring: 3 bedroom trailer, \$140/month. Call 348-8965 between 1 & 5p.m. 5sa9
Sublease Lincolnwood apartment. One or two girls, for spring semester. \$57.50 per month. Call Jessica, 348-8283. 3b5

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Railroad ties, again! Used, whole and cut ties in good condition, Call Jim Pinsker, 948-5511, 9 to 5. 8b12

Righteous rummage, 846 4th Street/846 3rd Street (parking). Fri.-Tues, 8 a.m. Furniture, rugs, mirrors, stereos, instruments, records and tapes, comics and more. 3p8

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822. b00

Craft materials and supplies our specialty. The Craft Spot. 805 18th Street. 20p10

NORML!! National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Meeting Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m., Union Charleston Room. 3p4

Westfield Auction Co. has their consigned auction sales every Sunday at 2 p.m. For consignments or pick-up service call 234-9168, 345-9171 or 345-6874. 10b8

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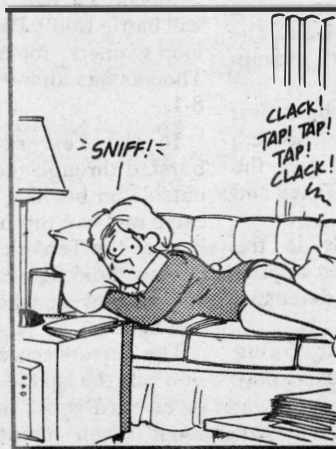
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LOST: left-handed red glove with blue trim in FAM Fri. night. Call Tanya, 345-9709. 5ps4
LOST: blue REI rain coat in Lantz locker room. Return to equipment check out room or call Frank, 345-9507, no questions. Please, I really need my coat. 5ps8
LOST: Gold filigree, Greek Orthodox cross between Coleman and Union. Reward. Call Debby, 581-5226. 5p4

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Front line major question on 1976-7 cager squad

by R. B. Fallstrom

Last year Eastern's basketball team finished third in the nation among Division II schools. Four frontliners are gone, though, from the 23-8 team, which will make the job of improving that finish a lot harder for coach Don Eddy's current crew.

Eddy was named District IV co-coach of the year for his efforts last year, but four key players have departed.

Among the graduated are center Jeff Furry (6-foot-8), and forwards Brad Warble (6-foot-5), Herb Williams (6-foot-4) and John Day (6-foot-5).

Furry led the team in scoring and rebounding, and Williams was second in point totals.

"It'll be hard to replace them," Eddy conceded.

Six-foot-five forward Brad Farnham, who transferred from the University of Illinois last December, was expected to ease the transition.

But Farnham, a junior, has been sidelined with a back injury. "Farnham hasn't practiced a day yet," Eddy said.

"He has a bulging disk in the area of the sciatic nerve in the lower back," Eddy said. Farnham visited a specialist in St. Louis recently, who advised that "normally with continued play the injury would get continually worse," Eddy said.

"He can run, but he can't move laterally," Eddy commented. "Farnham is a major question mark."

Farnham has been exercising his back, and will test his condition in practice beginning next Thursday, the coach added.

sports

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The Panthers have only three experienced frontliners returning, center Jim Mason, forward-center Eric Garrett, and forward Rich Rhodes.

Eddy said there is not much comparison between this year's team and the 1975 edition, at least in the front line. "We're a lot thinner, we don't have near the depth we had, at least not today," the coach commented.

Mason, 6-foot-10 and a burly 230 pounds, will work in the pivot along with Garrett and freshman Craig DeWitt of Sterling. Garrett is 6-foot-5, DeWitt 6-foot-8.

Freshmen Jim Oldham of Decatur Eisenhower and Lance Jones of Normal will provide depth at forward.

Seven guards are listed on the roster in the team's strongest area, Eddy said. "It's hard to imagine playing against anyone with better guards, except for maybe Tennessee-Chattanooga," Eddy commen-

ted.

Patterson, Scott and Thomas are all juniors. Sophomore Danny Brooks and freshman Kevin Jones will provide depth.

Walk-ons Joe Hedger, a freshman, and Eddie Jenkins, a sophomore, fill out the squad.

Eddy tabbed Thodes and Bill Berndt at forwards, guards Charlie Thomas and Scott at guards, and Mason at center as probably starters if the season started tomorrow.

Guard William Patterson, who started much of last season, has had a slow start because of a death in his family, Eddy said. "He's missed five days of practice," the coach said.

"This team is not as strong as last year, but they may come around," Eddy commented. "We're unproven, but we'll never be embarrassed."

The Panther cagers open the season Nov. 20, hosting Athletes in Action in an

exhibition at Lantz Gym. Sixteen home games are scheduled for Eastern.

ROSTER

	Height	Class
Jim Mason	6-10	Junior
Brad Farnham	6-5	Junior
Eric Garrett	6-5	Sophomore
Craig DeWitt	6-8	Freshman
Rich Rhodes	6-2	Senior
Bill Berndt	6-4	Sophomore
Jim Oldham	6-3	Freshman
Lance Jones	6-4	Freshman
William Patterson	6-0	Junior
Derrick Scott	5-11	Junior
Charley Thomas	6-2	Junior
Kevin Jones	6-0	Freshman
Danny Brooks	6-0	Sophomore
Joe Hedger	6-1	Freshman
Eddie Jenkins	6-4	Sophomore

Field hockey squad set for 7-team tourney

by Pat Hodge

The first Illinois Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIAW) field hockey tournament will be held at Eastern on Friday and Saturday.

The tournament was originally set to include eight teams, but due to the withdrawal of Rockford College, only seven schools will participate.

The seven teams in the tourney are Eastern, Lake Forest, Northwestern, Southern Illinois-Carbondale, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Wheaton, and Western Illinois.

SIU-Carbondale is the top seed in the tournament.

The competition will be divided into two round-robin tournaments.

The winners of the two tournaments will

meet in the championship game 1 p.m. Saturday.

With only three teams being in one grouping, its tournament will conclude on Friday.

Other finalists will be decided on Saturday.

Group A includes SIU-C, Wheaton and Lake Forest. Group B has Eastern, Northwestern, Western and SIU-E.

Eastern coach Helen Riley said Lakeside Field will be used, as well as the women's usual field.

Riley also stated an admission will be charged at the tourney of fifty cents for Eastern students with an I.D. and one dollar for others.

"I think our chances are very good," Riley said. "We're capable of playing excellent hockey."

Riley added the players realize the challenge. "I think they'll be able to rise to the occasion," the coach said.

Eastern goes into the tournament with a 4-6-4 record.

The first games Friday are at 9 a.m. and Eastern takes on Northwestern and SIU-C will challenge Lake Forest.

At 10:30, Western plays SIU-E. At noon SIU-C vs. Wheaton is scheduled.

Eastern will play SIU-E at 1:30. Friday's action concludes at 3 p.m. when Northwestern plays Western and Wheaton challenges Lake Forest.

The action on Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. with the two final games of group B. The games are Eastern vs. Western and Northwestern against SIU-E.

The tournament will wind up with the 1 p.m. title tilt.

Phi Sigs blast Tekes 36-12 for 3d; Terrors hold off Triad 13-6

by Ray Romolt and R.B. Fallstrom

Led by Tom Sullivan's four touchdown runs, Phi Sigma Epsilon captured third place in intramural football by destroying Tau Kappa Epsilon 36-12 Wednesday at Buzzard Field.

Anthony Brown ran for a clinching 39-yard touchdown and passed for another as the Terrors clipped the Triad 13-6 to annex fifth place.

Sullivan garnered the scores on jaunts of 40, two, 13, and three yards, tallying in every quarter in the Phi Sig's blitz.

The Tekes-Phi Sigs encounter was a rematch between the fraternity rivals. The two squads met for the fraternity championship on Oct. 20.

In that clash, Phi Sig quarterback Jeff Moore hit Tony Huber on a 33-yard scoring pass with a minute remaining to give the Phi Sigs a 20-19 victory over the Tekes and the fraternity championship.

The Tekes were never really in the consolation battle, playing without organization in their offensive or defensive alignment.

Sullivan took off on his 40-yard scoring jaunt on the Phi Sigs second offensive play of the contest.

It put the Phi Sigs on top 6-0, and gave them a lead they never relinquished.

Sullivan's third score, a 13-yard sweep around left end with three minutes to go in the third quarter vaulted the Phi Sigs into a commanding 20-6 margin.

The Phi Sigs last touchdown of the game was also racked up by the bespectacled Sullivan. It came on a three-yard slant into the endzone.

Sandwiched between his two scores was a Phi Sig touchdown which came on a Ted Smith reverse run, and a 31 yard Ron Baliga field goal, which made the score

36-6.

Dan Callahan caught a 50-yard touchdown pass with one minute remaining to leave the score at 36-12.

Callahan notched the other Tekes score. He intercepted a Moore aerial at the outset of the second quarter and galloped 55 yards to knot the score at 6-6.

Sullivan angled one yard with 50 seconds remaining in the second period to push the Phi Sigs ahead of the Tekes 13-6. The championship game will be contested tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Buzzard Field.

Residence hall champion Thomas Hall will battle Bob's Package, the independent loop winners, for campus football laurels. Thomas has an 8-0 record, Bob's Package 8-1.

In the Terrors-Triad game, Brown burst through the middle and cut to the outside on his long touchdown run, which came midway through the second quarter. It gave the Terrors a 13-0 lead.

Steve Reid flipped the extra point pass to Alonzo Stokes, who nabbed the ball with one hand.

The Terrors scored on their first possession of the game. Brown threw for a seven-yard score to Johnny Lewis with about seven minutes to go in the first quarter to give the Terrors a 6-0 lead.

A Brown to Jesse Gray aerial set up the score.

The Triad scored its only touchdown on a 30-yard interception return by Scott Giacobbe midway in the third quarter.

The Triad also threatened to score several other times. Near the end of the first half, quarterback Rich Flannigan ran three times, and a tackling penalty gave the Triad the ball at the goal line.

But on fourth down Flannigan dropped a low center snap, snuffing the opportunity.

Flannigan passed 20 yards to Gary Clifford with 15 seconds remaining in the half, but time ran out on the next play as Flannigan was sacked.

The Triad missed a third opportunity in the fourth period, with the Terrors' defense holding at the six. Terrors' defensive back Lewis stopped Tyrone Minard for a three-yard loss after a

reception as the key play.

The Triad received one more chance to score with 40 seconds to go. Flannigan passed long twice, but both times the ball fell harmlessly. On the final play, Flannigan ran from the Triad 20 to the Terrors 13.

The Terrors, second-place finishers in the independent league, wind up with an 8-2 record. The Triad finished at 5-3.



Milton Moore of the Terrors (left) carries the ball as the Triad's Rich Flannigan moves in. The Terrors won 13-6 to grab fifth place in intramural football Wednesday at Buzzard Field. (News photo by R.B. Fallstrom)